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06517

THANKSGIVING HOMECOMING . . .

The Sentinel

DETAILS

Vol 57 No. 2 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 17, 1967 Fifteen Cents

'Actors' Rehearse Program

After-school preparations like those shown above build up to Freshman Orientation. Skits, parodies, and pantomimes officially welcome the newcomers to Hillhouse. Seniors become actors in order to present the annual afternoon program to the school, as they once again show that no one escapes criticism from the students.

Seniors Present Frosh Orientation; Parody Activities, Daily Curriculum

Freshman Orientation, the time when the senior class enlightens the freshman class to all of the realities of life at Hillhouse, will take place Tuesday, October 24, in two assemblies, one during school time, the other after seventh period.

Two assemblies presented

The morning assembly, which will be chairmanned by Maxine Albert, will present a brief introduction to most aspects of Hillhouse's extra-curricular activities. The afternoon festivities, which are co-chairmanned by Lynne Pinkus and Karen Byrd, will humorously relate various aspects of Hillhouse's daily life.

Morning assembly

The morning portion of Orientation will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, who is faculty adviser to the Student Government and senior class. It is comprised of informative speeches by the various leaders of school organizations. Those organizations represented will include foreign languages, the school athletic teams, the school newspaper, yearbook, and anthology, the debate team, and many others.

A special feature of the morning Orientation will be a performance by the cheerleaders led by co-captains Joan Carey and Alba Walker. This will involve a full dress presentation of some of their cheers.

Afternoon program

Employing the guidance of Thomas Dolan, faculty adviser to the York Square Players as well as director of the orientation program, the senior class has comprised the acting, writing, and directing talents of its students for the afternoon portion of the program. The actual make-up of the assembly will be a series of unrelated skits including humorous observations of the cafeteria, study hall, and the pool. The program will also include parodies of several organizations at Hillhouse.

The afternoon activities are extended to include all students of the school, and they will also include a rock and roll band. The final show will be the result of over three weeks of student preparation.

Termination of orientation

Freshman Orientation is an annual event of the Hillhouse school year, scheduled to introduce the incoming class to the school as well as to officially welcome that class to Hillhouse, and the presentation of the program officially terminates their orientation period. After orientation, competition and membership will begin in many of the extra-curricular activities presented in the program, and the freshman will be invited to join many of these organizations.

Pupils Compete In Journalism

Competition for all sophomore, junior, and senior students interested in writing for the *Sentinel* editorial board will begin October 25. The six-week course will introduce all those who are interested to the mechanics of newspaper writing.

Focus on news story

The first meeting involves acquainting everyone with the forms used in various journalistic publications, particularly the *Sentinel*. Discussion will focus on the elements of a good news story. A news story will be assigned to be written at home and handed in the following week.

Editorials will be written during the October 31 class. After that, an announcement will be made of the lists of students who have survived the first of three cuts.

November 7, Miss Alice Hogan, head of the English department, will lecture on the characteristics of a feature story. Student feature stories will be due on November 10. Following this exercise, the second cut of students will be made.

On November 14, just before the last cut, the remaining candidates will be given a test covering all the materials discussed since October 24.

Final selections

The final selections will be announced after each candidate has had an interview with Miss Eileen Donnelly, *Sentinel* adviser; Clayton Gillette, editor-in-chief; Merle Leichtman and Linda Groves, competition editors.

To eliminate any chance of prejudice or partiality during the six-week period of writing articles and testing, each student will be given a number which he will use on all papers in place of his name.

Prior to the competition period, the competition editors will visit English classes, October 16-20, to explain the details and procedures.

Mrs. Gyorgyey Returns Home

Mrs. Clara Gyorgyey of B210 found a unique way to spend this past summer—she returned home. This in itself seems far from unique until one realizes that "home" is a place from where Mrs. Gyorgyey has been absent for the past eleven years.

In 1956, Mrs. Gyorgyey fled her native Hungary in the wake of a Communist victory over the revolution which shook the country and the Communist sphere. During the latter part of July, she was finally able to relieve a homesickness and desire to see proof of the claims of better conditions in the small country, as she returned to Budapest for two weeks.

Mrs. Gyorgyey found life easier in Hungary than it was when she left. She particularly noticed the new economic and cultural freedoms, and discovered that the citizens are either politically apathetic or anti-Communist.

During the revolution, Mrs. Gyorgyey served as a translator and messenger for English speaking journalists. When she fled Budapest, she did not want to come to the United States, but went instead to Vienna with intentions of returning to Hungary after a "hoped change" in her country. While in Vienna, however, she was told that she could best serve her country in absentia if she were in the United States. She finally came to the United States in 1957 and to New Haven in 1958. She began her teaching career at Hillhouse in 1962, as a member of the English department.

Mrs. Gyorgyey looks upon the Hungarian revolution as a successful one, psychologically if not politically. Since 1956, she relates, there has been an "end of an era" of unified satellites under Soviet control. She believes that deterioration of the Soviet power exercised during that time "is visible." At any rate, she continues to serve her native country by organizing celebrations for the anniversary of the revolution.

Group Wins Award

Congratulations are due to the Hillhouse Marching Band and Cheerleaders on their winning the Mayor's Trophy at the annual Columbus Day parade Sunday, October 8. The trophy is given annually to the high school contingent which is rated the best in the parade.

PTSA Elects Slate, Plans First Meeting

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association at Hillhouse recently elected their slate of officers for the 1967-1968 school year. The new officers include Issac Simon, president; Mrs. Donald Tyson, first vice president; Mrs. George Feen, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Morrow, corresponding secretary; Leon Greene, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Sims, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Boyd, representative to the PTA; Mrs. Jack Cohen, publicity chairman, and Tory Orton, teacher representative. A student representative remains to be elected.

The PTSA is unique in that it gives full recognition and membership to the students as well as to parents and teachers. The first meeting of the PTSA will take place October 16 at 8:00 p.m. at Hillhouse.

Non-Athletic Organizations Face Financial Difficulties

Several non-athletic organizations are facing financial difficulties as a result of increasing costs and decreasing support. While city subsidies are the prime sources for athletic organizations in public schools, non-athletic organizations must rely on their own time and money. Many people feel that these academic clubs could use city subsidies and, in fact, should receive them.

Miss Eileen Donnelly, *Sentinel* adviser, comments:

"Printing and engraving costs have skyrocketed; therefore, a newspaper cannot operate in a solvent manner with income only from subscriptions and advertising. Therefore, any school newspaper today needs to be subsidized."

Mrs. Emma Ruff, adviser to the *Gleam*, states:

"The *Gleam* has always needed money and still does. There is no reason why we shouldn't be subsidized."

The Debate Club, another academic organization, also supplies its own funds. Their adviser, Thomas Dolan, presents his views:

"The members of the Debate Club pay for their own insurance and transportation. Because of the costliness, we must sometimes pass up debates we would otherwise attend."

The Math Club supports itself by dues alone. A payment of $5.00 a year must be paid to the Greater New Haven Math League, plus an added expense to Mu Alpha Theta. Mr. James Langan, adviser, states:

"With a little money, we could do an awful lot."

Wedding Bells Ring For Staff Members

Weddings! Nuptial bells chime thrice as the following faculty, Raymond P. Heath, Reyna Korman, Jeannette G. Lemire, and Stephen E. Marcucci, enter the state of matrimony.

Mr. Heath, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, a recipient of a B.A. degree in English from Providence College, and now a member of the English department, has recently married Carol J. Lepri. The wedding took place August 19 in St. Donato's Church, and was followed by a Bermuda honeymoon.

Miss Korman, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and a new member of the history department, married Steven L. Shiffrin on September 17 in Congregation Mishkan Israel. They visited Canada on their wedding trip.

Mr. Marcucci, a mathematics teacher, also recently married one of the 'House's' counselors, Miss Lemire of Room B11. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Franklin, New Hampshire, September 30.

Sentinel Revives History

An informal history of Hillhouse from 1919 to the present, told through the files of *The Sentinel*, is now available for student use. The files, located in the stack room of the library, consist of bound volumes of the newspaper from its first issue to today.

First Lady Addresses Group In Dining Hall

By ESTHER ESTRYN

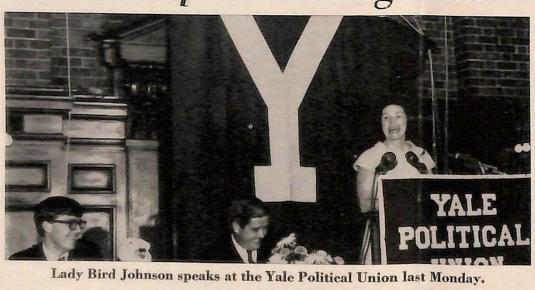
Dressed in a light green, short sleeved, scooped necked dress, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson entered the Yale University Dining Hall as the special guest speaker of the Yale Political Union. Along with numerous invited guests, John J. O'Leary from the class of '69 at Yale, President Kingman Brewster and his wife, Mrs. Richard C. Lee, and myself greeted the First Lady of the United States with loud applause.

Mrs. Johnson's purpose in visiting New Haven was to speak on beautification. She pointed out that beautification was something far from new at Yale. As a matter of fact, the nation's first Forestry School was founded here in 1900. She commented, "And I must say, I'm a little surprised that more of you have not made use of that room with the intriguing name . . . the Wildlife Library."

Defines beautification

The First Lady defined beautification as "our total concern for the physical and human quality of the world we pass on to our children." She made it obvious that beautification is a lengthy process involving "major surgery" and "good landscaping", but it can definitely be achieved.

Mrs. Johnson asked, "Can a great democratic society generate the energy to plan and build projects of order and beauty? Or does democracy, after all, mean the lowest common denominator?"



Lady Bird Johnson speaks at the Yale Political Union last Monday.

The answer can only be found in the future generations—our generation.

Smile and handshake

Thus Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson concluded and smiling proceeded from the platform. Amidst all the flashing cameras and protective security men, I was able to sneak a friendly handshake and a warm smile from the First Lady of the United States.

Harris Addresses Assemblage About Summer Disturbances

Fred Harris, president of the Hill Parents' Association, spoke to an after-school assembly of some 100 students and teachers September 27 at the invitation of the Student Organization for Human Rights. Harris, who described himself as a "militant nationalist," spoke on the summer disturbance, Negroes in Hillhouse, and the Negro in today's America.

Harris first dismissed the term of "riot" in referring to the disturbances unless it were spoken of as a "police riot." He explained his position during the disturbance as that of a pacifier rather than an instigator. He claimed that, while attempting to keep the rebellion down, he was shot at twice and arrested.

Discusses American Negro

Harris spent the greater part of his talk on the position of the Negro in America. He blamed the Caucasian society for degrading and stealing from the Negro while teaching the Negro to hate himself. Harris reasoned that when black people tried to ascertain their rights, they were trying to be white. They were, therefore, being taught to hate themselves so, "the society we live in perpetuates racism."

Pride is essential

Harris attempted to show that white America has isolated and disunified Negroes. He first stated that white America has made whiteness synonymous with beauty through advertising and employed the word "Negro" as opposed to Afro-American in order to deprive black men of a unity and culture. The idea of culture is perhaps the most important step to Negro power or equality according to Harris, who stated, "The most important thing the black man needs, that anyone needs, is pride." According to the speaker, since America will not let the Negroes have their pride, there is "no sense integrating into a society which doesn't want them." He then went on to say that he was "not preaching violence and not preaching hatred, but preaching truth."

Cites teacher responsibility

He classified the white man as disillusioned—uneducated about the Negro and trying to copy the habits of the very Negro he degrades. Harris then spoke about education and Hillhouse, where he attended high school. He spoke of a lack of democracy in the high school and the lack of education for the average Negro about his own people. He cited the responsibility of the teacher to "make the subject meaningful to the student," and that of the student to work with the teacher "if she is not a racist."

In Memoriam . . .

he death of Irving Chaneles was a great shock to the administration, the teachers, and the students at Hillhouse. They were deeply sorrowful at losing a "fine teacher" and "good friend."

Last year, his first at Hillhouse, Mr. Chaneles taught data processing and took charge of the attendance bulletin. He started his teaching career in Meriden and also taught for one year at Wilbur Cross High. He was working on his Master's Degree at the University of Bridgeport at the time of his death.

In a short time, Mr. Chaneles earned the affection and respect of associates and students. His passing is a loss to the community as well as to the school.

READ THIS . . .

LAST YEAR, the Hillhouse debating club had the most successful and feared team in the state. The *Sentinel* took a first place rating in the Columbia competition. The chess club racked up win after win. Then, at the end of the year, something happened. The debate team could not enter the important final rounds of the forensic league. The newspaper had to cut the number of pages per issue, and the chess club could not replace damaged sets. The reason is identical in all three cases—a lack of money.

While athletic teams receive uniforms and equipment, not to mention stadiums and sweaters for participation, without any personal expenditures, academic clubs are forced to resort to the pockets of their members for most of their funds. The newspaper must run an exorbitant amount of advertisements to make up for a deep debt.

The reasoning here is faulty. It is assumed that sports help pay for themselves by the charging of admission. Academic clubs rarely have audiences in their projects and are thus left penniless. In addition, with the lack of attendance in recent years, it seems unlikely that many athletic events do indeed pay their own way.

We do not condemn the subsidizing of athletic events, for it is a necessity to the continuance of such events. We do, however, urge the Student Government and school administration to demand a subsidy for academic clubs, also. Let us not allow the academic potential of Hillhouse to be wasted because our city did not see fit to employ it to its fullest.

AN ETHICS CODE?

SCHOOL ELECTIONS have long been plagued with condemnations of being popularity contests rather than elections of the best qualified candidates. Little can be done to change the voting policies of the student body, but much can be done to make certain that the candidate who ultimately takes office lives up to and illustrates the responsibility of his position. Hillhouse has too often suffered embarrassment at the hands of student leaders who determine and enforce laws, and then proceed to break them.

We, therefore, advocate the establishment of an ethics code by the Student Government to insure the maintenance of the qualities which are so prevelant in the candidates' attitudes at election time. The code should include the following: 1. suspension from office for any school or class officer who, in the opinion of a majority of the legislative body, has disgraced his office; 2. suspension of all duties for any school or class officer whose citizenship in class is deemed unsatisfactory by more than one teacher in any one marking period; 3. the sworn allegiance of all school and class officers to this code.

We believe that this ethics code is a necessary and useful step for the maintenance of school respect and spirit; we, therefore, advocate its immediate passage.

Test Day Schedule For 1967-1968

Test Day	*Subject*
Monday	**History**
Tuesday	**English**
Wednesday	**Sciences, Typing, Cler. Prac., Bus. Org.**
Thursday	**Mathematics, Stenography**
Friday	**Foreign Lang., Ind. & Fine Arts, Dist Ed., Bkkg.**

Letter of Commendation Winners

Congratulations to the recipients of the National Merit *Letter of Commendation:* Clayton Gillette, Louis Goldblatt, Peter Hoeffner, and Ruth Resnick.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

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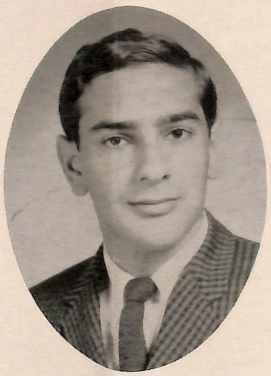
'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



LOUIS GOLDBLATT

One must wonder what goes into a school government to bring forth the fine qualities and high standards of Hillhouse. Any questions? Simply ask *Louis Goldblatt, Sentinel* of the Month, and president of the Student Council.

As president, Louis holds a position of great responsibility and importance, as well as one of honor. He acts as a model to his fellow students by carrying out the duties of this office in a mature, inimitable fashion. Hillhouse can pride itself in electing someone of Louis's caliber.

He holds another time-consuming office, that of president of the Debate Club. Hours of researching and plotting a topic are needed for a victorious debate team. It seems Louis desires perfection.

His interests play a wide field. Scholastically, he has maintained above average grades at Hillhouse. He manages to participate in the French Club for a second year, and last year represented his home room as a member of the Junior Executive Board. A well rounded individual, he has performed with the track team.

Plutarch, a Greek philosopher, stated: "Character is simply a habit long continued." If so, Louis Goldblatt has indeed developed a habit worthy of merit.

PAUL SMOLEN

Someone once remarked that the world is made up of doers and dreamers. The doers go on to bigger things and become the leaders. The dreamers are content to follow. This month's *Sentinel* of the Month, *Paul Smolen*, is a doer in the real meaning of the word. Since his arrival at Hillhouse, Paul has done practically everything.

Not content with merely being elected class president, Paul has managed to get scholastic honors, join just about every club in school, and still have time to be a member of the track team. His club affiliations run the gamut from the German and French clubs to the Math-Physics Club. In addition, he is on the literary board of the *Elm Tree*.

During the past summer Paul was chosen by the American Legion to spend one week at the University of Connecticut as a member of Boys' State, the American Legion political endeavor. He was also the recipient of a $500 scholarship given by the American Management Association. This consisted of a two week indoctrination program in business management given in Hamilton, New York, a much sought after honor.

Paul is one *Sentinel* of whom it may be truthfully said, "There is no limit to his capabilities."

The Candidates

FROM THE ROSTRUM

By MICHAEL HUBERMAN

In the past decade, New Haven has undergone a massive facelifting which has put it on the map, second to none as a model city. One of the men responsible for this is Mayor Richard C. Lee, presently Democratic candidate for re-election.

In a recent *Sentinel* interview with the Mayor, he outlined several of the programs that directly affect youth through education. Realizing the need for modern facilities, the Board of Aldermen adopted the "Sargent Plan" in 1960. "Since that time," Mayor Lee said, "nearly $18 million has been committed to the construction of twelve new schools. At the present time six of the new schools are either completed or under construction, and the remaining six schools are in planning or design with completion scheduled by 1971."

Richard C. Lee

Many changes have also occurred within the schools. Such changes represent job opportunities for disadvantaged students under 16 years of age in the "Work Study Program" and for students over 16 years of age in the "Work Training Program."

There are also many innovations in the school system designed to provide the best possible quality education. Some of these are already well known to us at Hillhouse, described by the Mayor as "the Laboratory Technicians' Program to provide students having special need, talent, and ability, with the training necessary to become laboratory assistants; Basic Electronics Program to provide youth of special needs, with the skills necessary for a beginning job in electronics; reading laboratories in senior high schools . . ."

Education can never be a stagnant political issue, for as Mayor Lee describes it, "The job of building and renovating City schools in order to provide the best facilities possible is a never-ending process."

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ

Clarence Whitney shakes your hand and asks your name when he meets you. It may be a political device, but it comes across as an act of friendship. Clarence Whitney aspires to be the next mayor of New Haven.

"The people of New Haven are ready for a change," he explained to a *Sentinel* reporter. "They have been victimized by an administration of false promises."

The issues of any political compaign are going to affect the Hillhouse student body. The pupils constitute a large percentage of the population who will be directly affected by changes in such areas as education, civil rights, urban renewal, and park development.

Clarence Whitney

Clarence Whitney has a great deal of innovation in mind for New Haven's youth. His platform encompasses two new programs: Mayor's Youth Council and Youth Service Corps. The Mayor's Youth Council will be a program to orient youth with the needs and "correction of the city's problems." It will, in the words of Mr. Whitney, "solicit the views of the young, uniquely, about problems within their experience. The Youth Service Corps will employ the talents of teenagers to a positive end." It is a vital point of Whitney's aim to involve the young in the city's affairs.

Education to Whitney is a field that has to be developed to a much greater extent. He feels that it lacks the proper stress both in terms of teacher benefits and academic organization. His thesis is "that the primary concern of education is the development of the mind."

Clarence Whitney is confident of the election's outcome. Victory is the primary plank of his platform.

SUPPORT THE UNITED FUND

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Last May, PFC William P. Hines wrote a letter to the Register in which he stressed his desire to receive an equivalency diploma for work done while in the service. Mr. Hines had dropped out of Hillhouse several years before, gone into the service, and served in Vietnam. The Sentinel wrote a letter to Mr. Hines asking him if he would like to air his grievances to this paper. The following response was received too late for publication last year, and is now printed in its entirety.

Dear Mr. Gillette,

In accordance with your letter of 10 May, I am writing this letter. I am trying to obtain a Conn. State equivalency diploma. I have been told from school officials there at Hillhouse and higher officials from the Board of Education in Hartford that they do not recognize work done while in the service.

I realize that it was a mistake to drop out in the first place and I am trying unsuccessfully to correct this problem that I am now faced with. I cannot determine what difference of obtaining a diploma whether you are a serviceman or a civilian, but feel that an injustice is being made not for me only but other men in the same predicament.

Many thanks for the chance to reiterate my grievances to the *Sentinel*, also thank for your support of the men in Vietnam.

Sincerely yours,
William P. Hines

Dear Sir,

Last year, as a homeroom representative, I heard Mr. Seretny call the Student Government a personal connection between him and the student body. It is now time for the Student Government to take on the distinct honor of such a position. . .

In the last two years, our student body, as well as the student body's opportunities for knowledge, has increased. The student is in a position rare, indeed. His magnitude can make him a source of untold amounts of spirit and pride, or it may choke the school's drive by apathy in legion. . .

I charge the Student Government, Mr. Goldblatt and his board, and Mr. Smolen and his board, with the job of not only realizing this, but of assuring that the new potentials offered to the student body be guided and protected in such a manner as to give every member of Hillhouse a just and fair chance of utilizing them for the common good of the school.

The manner in which this is to be accomplished is up to our student leaders. Yet, one fact stands clear and strong. The decision on whether Hillhouse will reach the summit of recognition, accomplishment, and of purpose, or sink into the abyss of failure and apathy must be made and must be made now by the officers and representatives of student government.

Thank you,
Lawrence Zommick

Alumni Receive Varied Honors

By CHARLOTTE LIBOV

Although the academic year is just beginning, several alumni are already racking up honors and awards.

1964

Nancy Ellen Botwinik, Martha Jean Katz, Paula Toby Kaufman, and Carolyn Eve Setlow, a former *Sentinel* editor-in-chief, have been awarded Dean's List standing at Smith College.

1965

Jane Baker has also achieved Dean's List at Smith College. She formerly served as news editor of the *Sentinel*.

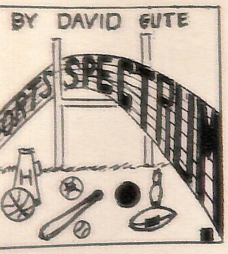
1966

Carol Jean Cohen has made Dean's List standing at Smith College. She is a former vice-president of the Hillhouse senior class and an associate editor of the *Sentinel*.

Elizabeth Carol Schwartz completed her freshman year at Vassar with honors. Her name was read off on the Dean's List at the school's opening convocation.

1967

Curtis Hayes is the winner of the Dr. Roy J. Gillmore Scholarship of $500 presented by Eta Alpha Lamba Chapter of Alpha Phi fraternity.



ctober has always struck me as a pivotal month concerning athle- The World Series is still fresh in mind (How much did you lose on e 3-2 odds?), with the prospect of new fall season gnawing at us, fall is not appropriate when we ribe our sports situation. At least color scheme of spring fits much er with the vigor of autumnal rts.

es, spring is busting out all over! Both teams have literally been stripped of of their collective starters through unfeeling knife of graduation. Foot- and soccer enjoyed their most suc- ful seasons last year and subsequently e lost most of the architects of those ning ledgers.

Our district champion soccer team, ieve it or not, has lost every one its regulars and fields a team with y one starting senior. Watch out t year!!

The football team has, to paraphrase old saying, too many runners and not ugh blockers. The backfield has many soned vets returning. A few yards in t of these stalwarts, we find vacancies re we are supposed to find imposing kles, guards, etc. (All gone!)

Through this mist of uncertainty mes a beacon of light in the form a few returning veterans: Bruce nt, co-captain and two-way guard, hors the inexperienced lines. Be- d him are an imposing array of ners as exists in the state. John le, the other co-captain, is a block ing 200 lb. fullback whose power almost matched by a pile-driving 0 lb. halfback, Gordon Cables. Add this offensive power the speed of rmer Bob Jackson and veteran le Broadhurst and you indeed have nucleus of a fine attack.

The soccer situation is not as bleak it appears on paper. Because of a ning team last year, many of this n starters gained much needed play- experience. A winning team always s this advantage, for it allows the ch to substitute players more fre- ly.

Woody Hayes, the outstanding foot- ll mentor at Ohio State, once said, ery rookie I start costs me a llgame." This adage I hope will not ld true at Hillhouse, for, if it holds, ur season will be very dismal. I feel, wever, that even though our teams e basically new, each team has a cleus of experienced players to ooth out the rough spots and see the am through to success.

All in all, the upcoming season promises be interesting if not all victorious.

Veterans Supply Key To Grid Fortunes

By ROBERT TARREN

Not too many years ago the name of Hillhouse struck awe in high school football circles throughout the state. Those were the years of undefeated seasons, state championships, and all-staters. Those were the years when the most difficult task the coach faced was assembling a complete schedule, due to the reluctance of other schools to face the "Mighty Acs," thus forcing the team to go out of state for games.

But times change, and unfortunately so do football teams. It was only a short two years ago that Hillhouse was 0-10 for the season. Last year saw a marked improvement with a winning season of 5 wins and 4 losses. But once again, graduation has raised havoc with this year's football team. Not only has Coach Dan Casey lost 23 seniors from his 1966 team, but he is also missing eight starters on a team that started slowly but ended the season in a blaze of glory. Coach Casey has the Herculean task of finding replacements for a team faced with inexperienced personnel in almost every position.

Lack of candidates looms as the most important disadvantage. Opening day of practice brought out just 33 boys. This is fewer than the tryouts for the basketball team which needs only five men. However, Coach Casey is facing this season with the same spirit and determination of his previous years. In his own words, his biggest problem will be to instill some of this spirit into the players. It is not easy to convince a 165 pound tackle that he can take a 215 pound end out of a play. But Mr. Casey has done it before and most likely will do it again this season, with the able assistance of his two aides, Ralph O'Connor and Michael Nast.

Despite the lack of quantity, the team is fortunate to have a fine nucleus of quality. In co-captain Bruce Grant, the team has a solid linesman to anchor the defense. As usual, Coach Casey is blessed with an overabundance of top backfield men. Co-captain John Mele is as hard and tough a fullback as there is in the state. With the addition of Gordon Cables, Mike Broadhurst, and Bob Jackson, the team has blazing speed and power.

As co-captains Grant and Mele see it, if the team can avoid any serious injuries, Coach Casey may again come up with a typical Hillhouse team of old.

SECRET WEAPON FOR NUMBER ONE?

Season To Find Booters Green

By ALAN HERSHMAN

Fall again nips the air, and what do you think of? Football! No, try again! You're stumped; well, how about this: round ball, eleven players, two goals. Is it rugby? No, try soccer.

Last year our soccer team shone like a beacon through a mist of mediocrity in our athletic program by being one of two teams to take a district championship, tennis being the other. However, players who fashioned this season are gone, for they were all seniors.

This year the team abounds with juniors, boys who last year watched how a champion team operates. Many of them gained valuable experience and will surely help the team this year, but overall the picture is pretty green.

Among some of the returnees are Charlie Crawford, also a basketball player; Rich Greene, a baseball player when it warms up; Arthur Poole, Mark Zamkov, and Earl Hocking. Other boys destined to see a lot of action are Mike Bonner, Al Wright, Don Kaplan, Larry Langerman, Jay Rovert, Dominic Sanzari, and George Walters.

When asked about the coming campaign, Coach George Dorin explained, "With proper spirit and hard work this team will develop into a good ball club." He went on to say that "the team will be as good as they want to. Only through hard work will they succeed."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Sept. 16	Pulaski	H
Sept. 23	Xavier	H
Sept. 30	West Haven	A
Oct. 7	Ansonia	A
Oct. 13	Lee	H
Oct. 20	Notre Dame	A
Oct. 28	Hamden	H
Nov. 4	St. Joseph	H
Nov. 11	Kolbe	A
Nov. 23	Wilbur Cross	H

Soccer

Sept. 26	Wilbur Cross	H
Sept. 28	Eli Whitney	A
Oct. 3	West Haven	H
Oct. 5	Lee	A
Oct. 10	Hamden	H
Oct. 12	Wilbur Cross	A
Oct. 17	Eli Whitney	H
Oct. 19	West Haven	A
Oct. 24	Lee	H
Oct. 26	Hamden	A

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CIAC Enforces Rules For Letter Awards

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference recently made up new rules and regulations concerning requirements for awards representing points for the sweater and letter awards.

Sweater award

For the sweater awards, the requirements cover an accumulation of seven points from football or basketball. Three of these seven points must be acquired in the senior year. In order to accumulate points in the junior or senior year, a student must participate in fifty-one percent of the team's contests. Freshmen may receive one point credit, regardless of game participation, upon the recommendation of the activity coach.

Letter awards

The requirement for receiving the letter award is that a student must accumulate four points in any one activity. The sports of major importance are the winter sports: football, basketball, soccer, and hockey.

Point system

The point system follows this pattern: participants in football and basketball receive one point as freshmen, two points as sophomores, and three points in both junior and senior years.

The system differs in soccer and hockey. In these sports freshman participants receive one point, sophomores and juniors two points, and seniors three points.

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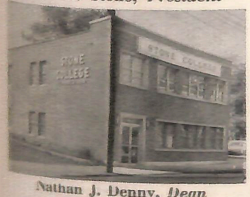

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Italian Club Outlines Forthcoming Events

Italian Club commences

Buon Giorno! The opening of the first semester brings the start of the various school clubs. One of the clubs to begin activities is the Italian Club, meeting once a month under the supervision of Mrs. Steffa Harrison, head of the language department.

The club usually consists of about twenty students who, as is customary in other clubs, pay annual dues. Membership is open to all students who take Italian. The meetings take place in Room A211.

Various activities planned

The members, led by senior, Joan Canalori, president, keep active during the year by planning various events. Every year at Christmas the members, along with other area groups, organize a charity project. They send gift packages and money to the children at the Southbury Training School.

Guest speakers very often discuss Italian culture with the club members, and present films on Italy. The club also occasionally attends opera movies shown at the downtown theaters throughout the year.

Doors' First Album Stresses New Beat

By LOIS LUCHNICK

Jim Morrison, Ray Manzarek, Robby Krieger, and John Densmore—do these names sound familiar? They are "The Doors," and have just come out with a new record album to succeed their smash single "Light My Fire."

The characters themselves bring to mind a weird picture, but this in no way affects their first rate singing.

Some of the songs are a bit noisy, so much so that the words are hardly audible, but the instrumentals show great talent, especially in the seven minute version of "Light My Fire," and "The End," which runs eleven and one half minutes.

All of the songs are "Door" originals, with words and music to most by the group.

It seems surprising that in such a short time four almost unknown boys have become as successful as these. They look like a promising group and I'm sure that this album is but the first of many successes.

Teens To Train At Long Wharf

By FRED LEVY

Patrons of the theater in the New Haven area will witness the birth of the upcoming season at Long Wharf, and with it the arrival of a brand new student oriented group, Junior HANDS (Helpers and Supporters). During the past two years, a small group of dedicated individuals formed a booster organization for the technical aspects of the theater. The junior affiliate was opened to high school students in its initial meeting September 29.

The purpose of Junior HANDS is to bring the high school students closer to the technical aspects of the theater. Workshops are to be organized, and for the first time, teen-agers will be able to participate in such varied phases as costuming, props, ushering, publicity, and other "behind the scenes" activity.

Appeals will also be made to area high school publications for greater involvement in the Long Wharf productions. One suggestion is for each paper to employ two permanent drama critics, who will review plays in each issue. This is designed to bring about greater involvement from the student audience, especially for those individuals who are not able to take an active part in productions, or who are unable to attend the plays.

The officials of Junior HANDS will be: Miss Sally Douds, public relations director; Douglas L. Buck, general manager; James Way, production stage manager, and Arvin Brown, artistic director.

New Department Chairmen Highlight Faculty Changes

Personnel changes occur annually, and this year proves no exception. Two department chairmen head the list of faculty members who have accepted new positions at Hillhouse.

Math head

The Board of Education recently appointed George Chernoff as chairman of the math department. He replaces Charles Sternberg, former chairman of both the math and science departments, who continues to head the latter.

Mr. Chernoff is an alumnus of Hillhouse and a graduate of Wesleyan (Conn.) University. He continued his studies at Yale University and Southern Connecticut State College, and taught at Yale and Hopkins Grammar School prior to his coming to Hillhouse. A member of the New Haven Senior High School Teachers' Association, Mr. Chernoff served as vice-president of the organization.

Business department chairman

Stanley Kramarczyk, a former business teacher at Hillhouse, replaces John Coppinger as head of the business department. Mr. Coppinger passed away last year.

Mr. Kramarczyk received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of Bridgeport, and originally taught at Troup Junior High.

Other personnel changes

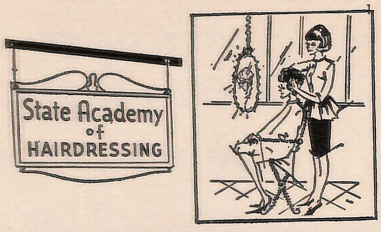
Department switches involve a number of staff members. Thomas Dolan, former science teacher, now teaches speech, while Rudy Canelli has moved from the Work-Study Program to the science department. Previously a member of the English department, Neil Fitzpatrick now teaches math, while audio-visual aids are now the specialty of Richard Silocka, a member of the history department. Drivers' Education now comes under the direction of Alphonse Proto, while Anthony Vitolo, formerly of the same department, replaces Paul Culver, now retired, as attendance officer.

Nationwide Contest Voices Democracy

"Freedom's Challenge" serves as the topic of the 21st Annual Voice of Democracy National Broadcast Scriptwriting Contest, open to all tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade English pupils. October 23 is the date set for the submission of scripts to English teachers.

The development of the topic revolves around the following ideas: 1) How the student can meet the challenge of freedom, 2) How the student plans to prepare for being a useful citizen, and 3) How this country could better itself through the efforts of the people and various changes.

By November 6, the English teachers will select the best scripts in their classes. The presentation of these speeches before a panel of judges will take place November 14. The five finalists will compete on December 1 to select the finalist who represents Hillhouse in the city contest.



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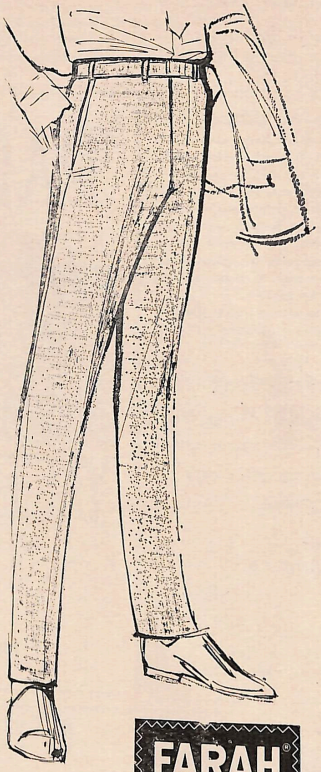

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